

Agdenburgh NY, Oct 23rd 59

Dear Friend,

123 Have you seen the work from which the enclosed are extracts? If not, you may like to print & comment on it. He is Prof. I think of Mathes, at Edinburgh University, I gave this as his opening of the course. He talks of taking his turn in conducting worship on board the Armand Thamey, but I fancy is not a parson.

Nor am I; I get the Warrington folk will have me back among them, sorely against my will. I had hoped they w^d have let me go to Canada, — the land of my adoption. I left it yesterday with the greatest regret, & find myself again on the slave-catcher's side of the magnificent river.

I gave 3 lectures at the Tanneries & Cote St Paul (villages near Montreal) & one at Ottawa, also a share at Brooks' (of balloon notoriety) up the St Lawrence, on my experience in the Slave States. I am now free to speak in your country, if wanted.

Indeed I did open my mouth in your country, at the request of my friends in Ill. I gave my St Louis, Aug 1, lecture at the Christian Church, Blackberry; also at the School House, Carpenterville; I preached on Amⁿ Slavery at the Congregational Church, Dundee, at the request of the Clergyman; who, with unwonted liberality, insisted on my preaching before his L.S. service in the morning, without knowing or asking what my religious opinions were. Did I write you word that I heard of you son from my friends at Mininger, Minn?

If you have any paper containing an acc^t which may be relied on of that sad affair at Harper's Ferry, have the goodness to forward me one to care of Ed Jewett, Albany. That will be my standing address for some weeks. Thence I shall probably go to Washington to work at the Smithsonian; then back to Warⁿ.

If you have time to drop me a line with news of HCN, Parker Pillsbury,

S May, S J May, & W Phillips, & any other
antislavery friends, of course I shall be
very glad. Also do you know anything
of that coloured lady & her white boy from
St Louis whom I met at Philadelphia.
I think the name was Wells. She
was going about lecturing; I want her
address. I have not seen an AS paper
since then you so kindly sent to Chicago.

My dear love to Frank & the rest
of the family circle. I heard from
W Robson lately, who is well. Willie goes
to school. If any of the AS friends have
their photographic likenesses to swap, I can
send them "An English Naturalist on Southern
Grounds: 'mean white trash'" Will that do?

I had it done, botany box & all, to swap
with my naturalist friends.

Give my love to W. Jackson & all the
AS friends you see.

Ever yr faithful & aff^r fr
Philip Carpenter

W L Garrison

2 May, 23 May, 10 July, 2 Aug, 10
interesting find of course I shall be
very glad. Also as you know something
of that colored leaf & the white leaf for
the same reason I must at this time
think the same name will do
more easily about history, I must be
careful. I have not seen one of 25
since then you are kindly sent to
my box to look at the rest
of the family circle. I have from
William Ledy, who is with Willie for
a school of one of the 25 found him
then photographic sketches to keep, I
send them to the English Naturalist on Sunday
I hope, I mean with the rest of
had it done, before the ball, to keep
with my naturalist friend.
For my love to Mr. Jackson & all the
his friends you are.
Ever up faithful & all for
Miss Jackson

From "Transatlantic Sketches, by Professor
Kelland. Edinburgh: Adam & Charles Black,
1858."

On the road from Louisville to the Mam-
moth Cave — "The mention of M^{rs} Stowe's name
was received with a general groan. On our
way we saw a ~~negro~~ school busy at
work, & one of the ladies exclaimed "Our
future masters!" I am happy to add that
she was a most intelligent, well-informed,
ladylike person; & the conversation with my
companions of that day convinces me, if I
had doubted it before, that there are kind
hearts & right Christian feelings in the
slav state of Tennessee." p. 56.

* * *

"They (the slaveholders) are Not at all
to blame for the existence of slavery; they
are only partially to blame for the degra-
dation of the slave by long continued
neglect of culture. ** The want of
education for successive generations has,

I think, [!!] lowered the negro in the scale of humanity." Writer goes on to recommend the Southrons to improve the condition of the slave, & continues — "The negro, as he is at present, is not a fair match for the white man in the scramble of life; & if left to his own resources, his condition would not be a very enviable one. I can testify to the fact that the free negroes of Nova Scotia live in a state of the most abject poverty, & I was told that during the winter they mainly subsist on charity." pp. 73, 74.

The writer was only 10 weeks away from Edinburgh, 4 weeks of which were occupied in business.

I think I shall
write you a
few lines
to let you know
how I am getting on.
I am well at present
and hope these few lines
will find you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
I am, however, very
kindly interested in
you and hope to hear
from you soon.
I am, dear friend,
very truly yours,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison